The Town of Nogood,

My friend, have you heard of the town On the banks of the River Slow,

Where blooms the Waitawhile flowe

Where the Sometimeorother scent the air, And the soft Goeasys grow.

It lies in the valley of Whatstheuse, In the province of Letherslide; Thattiredfeeling is native there. It's the home of the reckless Idon't

Where the Giveitups abide.

It stands at the bottom of Lazy dill, And is easy to reach I declare; You've only to fold up your hands and glide

Down the slope of Weakwill's toboggan slide

To be landed quickly there.

The town is as old as the human race, And it grows with the flight of years, It is wrapped in the fog of idlers' dreams.

It's streets are paved with discarded schemes

And sprinkled with useless tears. The collegebred fool and the richman's

Are plentiful there, no doubt:

The rest of the crowd are a motely crew. With every class except one in view

The foolkiller is barred out. The town of Nogood is all hedged about

By the mountains of Despair, No sentinel stands on its gloomy walls No trumpet to battle and triumph calls For cowards alone are there.

My friend, from the dead-alive town of Nogood

If you would keep far away, Just follow your duty through good

and ill: Take this for your motto, "I can, will,"

And live up to it eech day. WM. E. PENNY.

CARE OF CONFEDERATE GRAVES.

First Step Toward the Surrender of Con federate Burylog Grounds to the Control of the National Government.

(News and Courier.)

Washington, January 27 .- Senator Pritchard introduced in the Senate today his amendment to the ap propriation bill, which is designed to be the first step toward carrying out the suggestions of the President for the care of the Confederate graves.

This amendment provides for an appropriation for the preliminary work. It is as follows:

To enable the Secretary of war to make a thorough examination and come to gratify her wish. report to Congress as the the number of Confederate cemeteries in the United States and the location thereof, and the number of Confederate soldiers buried in other than Confederate cemeteries, with the location of such cemeteries, with the view to ascertain the best method of caring for the removal, where practical or desirable, of Confederate dead from private cemeteries to such Confederate cemeteries, the sun of \$10,000.

As the amendment explains on its face, it provides simply for paving the way for the work. This is probably all that will be done by this Congress, but after the information has been ascertained it is fully expected that the work will go on, and that the graves, especially in distinctively Confederate cemeteries, will be cared for.

DROPPED DEAD IN COURT,

The Victim Was the Distinguished Former Attorney General H. A. Garland,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.-Former Attorney General Augustus H. Garland was struck with apoplexy while addressing the United States supreme court at 12.30 o'clock this afternoon and died within ten minutes. The occurrence came with startling unexpectedness, changing the calm and dignified aspect of the court into temporary confusion while

in a futile effort to alleviate his condition. When the court convened at noon Mr. Garland resumed his argument in the case of Towson against Moore, which had begun yesterday. There was a full bench with the exception of Justice Brewer and White, Mr. Garland spoke calmly and with no

the dying man was carried to a sofa

followed with this sentence. "This, your honor, is our contention."

evidences of agitation or effort. He

had read from a law volume and had

As the last word was uttered Mr. Garland was seen to raise his hands and then gasp for breath. He tottered and fell, striking against a chair and overturning it as he fell to the floor.

STORY OF EMMA ABBOTT'S DEATH. How the Queen of the Lyric Stage Sang

There was a time, and it was not many years ago, when every city in the south looked forward with emotions of pleasure to the coming of Emma Abbott. Every admirer of grand opera regarded it as an epoch of the year. But aside from her extraordinary talent and culture, our most aristocratic ladies loved her for her virture, her charity, and her gentle disposition, and when in town she was showered with invitations to dine, to tea and to come and spend only a few moments in the most palatial homes.

Her rebuke of the Nashville preacher is still remembered and often spoke of when her name is mentioned. This pure woman one Sunday morning attended church in that city. Whether the minister knew she was there, and who she was, has I cen assorted and denied. Anyhow, in his sermon, he denounced all women of the stage as fallen and wanting in chastity. Miss Abbott at once rose in the audience and, after challenging the truth of the monstrous assertion and slander, walked out of

It is, however, not with her life so much as with her death I am trying to deal. One night in the city of Denver, Colorado, located at the foot and in plain view of the Rocky Mountains, she was billed to appear in "Faust." In the same city a most attractive and beautiful 18-year-old girl, belonging to one of the wealthies families, lay in the last stages of that fell enemy of the human raceconsumption. Some weeks before the arrival of the company she said to those around her: "Oh, I hope the sun will shine and the weather will be warm and genial, so I can hear Miss Abbott sing once more. I think I could then pass away peace. fully and without one single regret."

But there came with the then queen duced most materially, of the lyric stage a northern huricane-with the very air charged with icicles, which penetrated the lungs. Some one told Miss Abboit of the grieveous disappointment of the dying girl. She went to the opera house and never sang more sweetly, and as soon as it was over and the audience dismissed, called her carriage and directed it to drive to the beautiful home of the young lady. Of course she was admitted to her room, and told her she had

The scene which followed was worthy of the finest brush ever wield. ed by the grand old masters. There lay the dying earth angel with pallid lips, hectic cheeks and lustrous eyes, with the light of immortal beauty shining upon her face. Standing beside her in one of her richest robes the one she had worn that night, sparkling with pearls, rubies and diamonds, stood the almost divine mistress of earthly melody.

The first piece rendered was "The Old Folks at Home" and then followed "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," The finale of this wield scene was "Rock of Ages Cleft for Me, Let Me Hide Myself in Thee." And then Miss Abbott bent over the the frail form and kissed her an eternal farewell. Soon after the spirit passed into the wild mountains nearby—set sail for that haven from

Rudyard Kading

which the first homeward bound hark is yet to be seen-the stainless soul wafted to the stainless heavens'

Miss Abbott returned to her room at the hotel and retired. Some time another, who applied every remedy they could command-all to no purpose. It was typhoid pneumonia in Blumenschein. its worst form. The black camel was kneeling at ner door. Angles of the heavenly choir had that night and sent for her to come to them.

so often raised the soulds of men and women to the noblest, the grandest hieghts, was forever stilled in death gone forth-The Night.

'So fades the summer cloud away, So sinks the gale when storms as

So gently shuts the ye of day, So dies the wave along the shore.' -H. C. Stevenson

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 1898. -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

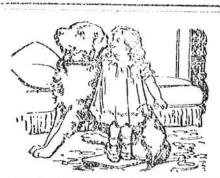
Operatives Go Back in Cotton Mills at 1 Reduced Scale.

AUGUSTA STRIKE, ENDS.

The State, 27th. 1

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 29.-The strike in the cotton mills of the Augusta district which began Nov. 21, will end tomorrow and the strikers will return to work at the reduced scale after nine weeks of idleness. Some small concessions are made by the mills in the matter of house rent and fuel, but the details of the agreement are not given out tonight, About 4,000 hands were involved in the strike.

A representative of The State ascertains that the prices charged for fuel have been cut in half by the companies and the house rent re-



Two hearts can make a love affair, but i one of them must be that of a baby young married couples that start out in life with the idea that children are nuisances, and that they do not want and will not about every day in the newspapers-in the divorce column. A home without children is not a home. God and Nature never in tended that there should be a place called ome that did not resound with the patter

of childish footsteps.

There are tens of thousands of homes that are childless because of the ill-health of the wife and would-be mother. There are tens of thousands of other homes childless because the little ones have died almost as soon as they were level. In both most as soon as they were born. In both cases Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription is a sovereign remedy. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs that make wifehood and motherhood possible. It makes them well, strong, vigorous, virile, and elastic. It does away with the danger. and clastic. It does away with the dangers of maternity. It banishes the usual discomforts of the expectant period and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It insures the little new comer's health and an ample supply of nourishment. The prospective mother prepares herself for maternity by taking the "Fa. herself for maternity by taking the "Favorite Prescription" and gives her child a fair start in life by giving it a strong and well developed body. Thousands of homes that were childless, to-day echo with babies' laughter, and bless this great medicine. Thousands of women the start of the control of the c

ticine. Thousands of women who were weak, nervous, despondent invalids, are to-day happy, healthy wives and mothers because of this medicine. Medicine deal-

Constipation kills slowly-but it kills. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure it.

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Franklin Matthews will relate in McClure's Magazine for February by the sweetest music ever heard on his experience in making a voyage earth-into the melodies of Paradice in the famous Holland diving torpedo boat. The article will be fully illustrated from photographs and with drawings from life.

In McClure's Magazine for Febduring the night she awoke with a ruary, Hamlin Garland will give a dreadful pain in the left lung. It sketch of daily life on the trail, with rapidly grew worse. A physician which he has lately extended his acwas summoned, then another and quaintance (already large) by a horseback ride of a thousand miles on it. The paper will be illustrated with drawings from life by E. L.

Edward W. Harden, who went with Admiral Dewey's fleet to the Philippines and remained there until a month or two ago, when he relistened to her voice in the sick room turned home to make some special reports to the Government, will give In three days that voice which had in the February McClure's an account of Dewey and all his operations in Manila down to the present time. The article will be fully illustrated mainly from photographs taken during and soon after the battle at Manila by J. T. McCutcheon, who was also with the fleet.

McClure's Magazine for February will contain a second series of the Browere life masks of emineut Amer icaus. Made seventy years age, these wonderful portraits have remained unpublished and practically unknown until now, This series will contain portraits of Gilbert Stuart, John Quinev Adams, Mrs. "Dolly" Madison, President Van Buren and others.

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Ex-United States Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Ex-Director United States Agricultural Experiment Station in North Carolina, President University of Tennessee and President of United States Agricultural Experiment Station in Tennessee. B. Killedrew, A. M. Ph. D.

Ex-Commissioner of Agriculture for Tennessee, author of "Culture and "Culture and Curing of Tobacco" for U. S. tenth census, "Tobacco Leaf," "Sheep Husbandry," "Wheat Growing," "Grasses," and other agricultural works.

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Northbound.	No. 38 Daily.	No. 36 Dally.	No. 33 Exsun
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" New York	12 43 p	6 23 a	3 53 1
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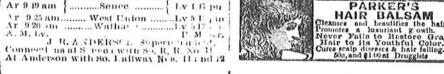
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COLUMBIA, NEWBERRY & LAUREN RAILEOAD. Time Table in effect. Aug 14th, 1898. Eastern Standard Time. Northbound Pass Mix'd Lock eng'r D'ly F'gt. FM AMAM Southbound. STATIONS.
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Trains 52 and 23 runs solid between Charleston and Greenville Close connection at Sum er for all points orth
Close connections at Sparianburg for the
fountains, E. CAVENAUGA, Agt.,
Newberry, Mountains.





TO ALL POINTS

North, South and Southwest. Schedule in effect Dec. 11, 1094, SOUTHBOUND.

" W Imington..... " Mouroe 643 " 912 " Ar Charlotte, vla S. A. L *7 50 " *10 25 pm

" Chester, via S. A. L....... 8 (8 am 10 55 pm " Greenwood " | 35 " 167 am " Athens " 113 pm 343am " Atlanta, S. A. L. (Union Depot) (Central Time) 3 56 pm 6 20 " Ly Newberry Ar Clinton " NORTHBOUND

Archarlotte, vm S. A. L *10 25 pm *7 50 Ar Wilmington

2 10 " *6 99am 2 11 pm 8 10 am

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QUICKER TIME. PASSENGER DEFARING 1. CHARLESTON, C. C., Dec. 16, 1818. SCHEDULE, DAILY. Cy Charleston..... Sumn erville.... ...7 iu atn 5 2c ...7 46 nm 6 19 ...8 3c am 7 cc 9 (5 am 9 16 um Orangeburg...
St. Matthews...
Fort Motte...
Kings ille...
Columbia...
Columbia...
Kingsville...
Fort Motte...
St. Matthews...
Orangeburg. .. 10 01 am 9 . 10 10 am 9 . 10 55 am 10 6 50 am 7 3 am 7 43 am

Orangeburg . Kowesville ... Branchville . 9 15 am 7 50 m amberg Denmark Aiken 11 51 am 10 45 aunterp

Ar Charlesian 11 00 am 8 (Upm FAST EXPLESS AUGUSTA AND WASHINGTON WITH FULLMAN BETWEEN AUGUSTA, AIKEN AND NEW YORK. Ly Augusta.

Charleston and Western Carelina Lwy Co Augusta and Asheville Short Line.

Schedule in Effect Jan. 8, 1899.

6 10 p an 6 0) n m 1 5 3 ar 10 :0 a m Leave Ash vi v... Souttanburg 8 20 n m ...10 00 a to Laurens..... Greenwood, Anderson 5 10 p m Leave Augusta. ter dale. Falifax.. Ye - assee ... Beaufort..... Fort Roy 1 ... Savannah Charleston ...

Yemassee ... Fairfax..... Arrive August ...

Leave Charleston.

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